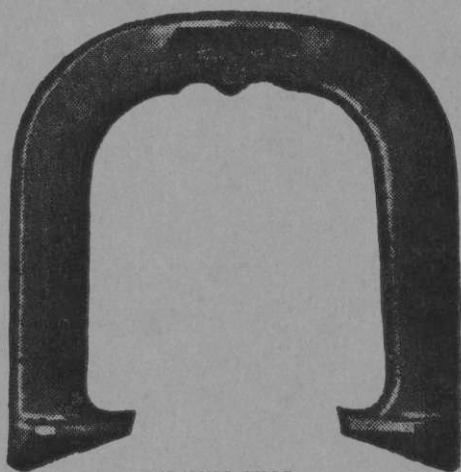


THE HORSESHOE PITCHER

Official Organ of
**The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association
of America**



THE OHIO SHOE

APRIL, 1953

Vol. 5

No. 8

EDITORIAL

Now that the horseshoe pitching season has opened up this is a good time to start a drive for more subscribers to The Horseshoe Pitcher. Enclosed herewith, you will find a subscription blank. With a little effort I am sure each one could get at least one horseshoe pitching friend to fill it out and send it to me. And if anyone sends in ten subscriptions at one time I will present them with a brand new pair of horseshoes—any brand you specify. In the past couple of years, many tournament managers have given a subscription or two to the magazine as minor prizes. You try it, will you?

Come the August issue, that will wind up the fifth year of publication of this little magazine! IT'S TOO YOUNG TO DIE!

* * *

ARKANSAS

By J. E. BACON

Dear Jake:

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed clipping from the Arkansas Democrat of February 27. Mr. Heintz, 66 years old had seen in the April, 1952 Horseshoe Pitcher, given him by a friend, the list WHERE TO PLAY WHEN YOU'RE AWAY, and as Fair Park, Boyle Park, and MacArthur Park are listed for Little Rock, he looked at the courts here and liked one in Boyle Park best of all. It is a pretty spot, not hard for one from Iowa to get used to this time of the year.

Clipping follows:

Horseshoe Specialist Throws Rings Around Little Rock Players

State publicity agents point out many features of Arkansas in their drive to attract tourists, but one they have apparently been missing is the horseshoe courts in Boyle Park.

Carl Heintz, Des Moines, Iowa, recently read a favorable notice of the Little Rock court in a national horseshoe pitching magazine, and as a result for the past two weeks has been vacationing in Little Rock and defeating all comers in afternoon sessions at the park.

Mr. Heintz, a retired businessman, is a former Iowa champion of the sport. He has defeated Little Rock players, including the city champion, regularly since his arrival, according to Bill Amo, superintendent of parks.

* * *

CALIFORNIA

By S. K. LANYON

I would like to say a few words, praising all members of the New Jersey Horseshoe Pitching Association, especially those who founded and established the "Handicap System" in horseshoes. This handicap

system is a great thing for the game, it creates great interest in each game regardless of an individuals pitching ability. It equalizes the lowest class of players with the best. This is a good idea, and I am most certain that club memberships would increase instead of new members just coming and going. It would also give the lower class of pitchers something more exciting to look forward to, besides a few tournaments each year. All due respect and credit must certainly go to Douglas Fogal, 39 Forest Avenue, Ramsey, N. J., founder of the Handicap System for horseshoes. I do want to wish many more years of successful seasons to both the Bergen and Pasaic County Handicap Horseshoe Leagues, in operation for the past several seasons. We are planning to operate a Handicap League in our Mosswood Horseshoe Club this coming season. Why not try a handicap in horseshoes, after all we do have handicaps in Bowling.

Credit must also be given Paul Puglise and Paul Hanas of New Jersey for forwarding the necessary information for Handicap Horseshoes to our club. All the fellows here think it is a great idea and send their best wishes for a fine '53 season of horseshoes, to the fellows in New Jersey.

* * *

CANADA

Planning a System for the Majority of Pitchers

By HAROLD E. BLACKMAN

I read and enjoy every issue of The Horseshoe Pitcher. However, it has occurred to me that what I read in the magazine only concerns the top pitchers in our sport. We would like to read some articles to see what plans the horseshoe clubs in the U. S. A. are planning to make it interesting for the majority of the pitchers, the ones who pitch only forty or fifty per cent. It must be a little discouraging to read that a man in "B" class tournaments has to pitch about 65 per cent to win. How can we increase our membership and plan a program for our beginners and those who love the game but will never be top pitchers?

Anyone can name the first four at Murray this year but the interesting feature would be a big entry and some competition for all. This is the plan we are trying out at East York Horseshoe Club this year and we are hoping that if it meets with success it will be adopted in all our clubs. All our pitchers will play a number of games using the "count all" system for fifty shoes. We have about fifty beginners who plan to pitch horseshoes this year. The cancellation system would scare half of them away for good but we hope to have groups of pitchers of equal ability for our tournament play and then the cancellation fifty point games can be used with success.

We hope the count all will encourage the "B" pitcher and keep the better pitcher always trying. The answer has not been found yet to make this game more popular for the greatest number and a system must be adopted soon if we are to have a big membership in all our clubs. Have seldom seen a bowler quit because the handicap system gives him a boost. Have seen lots of pitchers quit when they have been put in the wrong class and outscored dismally.

Along with Walter Woodward and others I would like to express the thanks of all the Canadian pitchers for the splendid work that is being done by Mr. Kinkead each year at Clearfield, Pa. We are sure that

the efforts of Arch Stokes and Mr. Beller will look after the ordinary pitchers. A special group for the top eight would give the champions a better tournament and if plans are made for the majority there is hope for a two hundred entry. If no changes are made then only the very best will attend. Since arrangements have been made for a "B" tournament the interest has increased and we look for more plans for a greater number who may wish to combine horseshoes with their vacations.

* * *

MAINE

Qualifying Pitchers for Classification in Tournaments

By H. G. BOWMAN

In venturing into a discussion of this interesting and important subject, I feel somewhat encouraged to know that there is in the same field as noted a pitcher such as Charley Gerrish, for some time ago he wrote one or more articles for *The Horseshoe Pitcher* expressing his dislike for the time-worn method of qualifying pitchers by pitching a certain number of shoes—often 100.

While I am glad to be in agreement with him for the most part, on a comparatively short pitching experience and on careful observation my purpose in writing is to give my own ideas and convictions based on a considerable number of the three classes, A, B, and C, in action. Of course the position Mr. Gerrish takes on the subject is the result of a very much longer, broader, and more successful experience than mine. Therefore, I do not hesitate to condemn this method because of its failure at times—probably many times, if all facts were known—to prove the real pitching ability of players. At Maine tournaments I have seen several instances where pitchers were put in a class higher than their qualifying scores would have entitled them. This might be explained by the probable fact that their past record was known by those managing the tournament. Their work in actual play showed that they were rightly placed. Then, why waste valuable time pitching 100 shoes with the possibility that the result of this test may have to be ignored in order to make proper classification? Another similar case was that of one who was entered with a very low qualifying score and who tied for first place in his class. In other cases, some were not entered in as high a class as they evidently should have been, because of low qualifying scores. Thus, those who were in their proper class had little chance to win a trophy. When a pitcher in B or C wins every game it can mean, though not necessarily, that he has been under-classified; and, if so, my belief is that a wrong method has been followed.

A point has now been reached where this question is to be expected. What better way is possible? The only answer that has occurred to me, and I have been thinking about it for over a year, is the following: Adopt a method by which a player's ability is based on actual play in games during the season in which he hopes to enter a tournament. Next comes the logical question as to how this can be arranged. A suggestion is that pitchers obtain score sheets and have scores of their games during the season, take an average percentage of a certain number of games as fixed by those to whom authority to act on such matters has been delegated, and send these percentages to the proper officers of the association holding the tournament well in advance of that event.

It seems reasonable to believe that a much more accurate and satisfactory classification would result than by pitching a specified number of shoes. It would also seem that in the majority of cases classifications could be made prior to the arrival of pitchers at the tournament and that in this way time enough would be saved to enable play to start much earlier, so that all wishing to enter and play would have an opportunity. An objection to this method may be that some pitchers cannot, or rather will not, bother to keep their scores, etc. A reply to this is that in such possible cases they could not be very much interested in their own improvement and success as pitchers, nor in promoting the game and doing their part toward better tournaments for all. It should be realized by all that the success of the method here proposed depends to a great extent on the earnest and honest cooperation of both pitchers and officers of pitchers' associations. Let's make a decision whether the game is worth it, also whether some pitchers will feel less reluctant to try to enter tournaments with a method of qualifying that would undoubtedly appeal to them as being fairer and less embarrassing than the one that should have been discarded long ago. I am firmly convinced that the results from this change would more than compensate for whatever extra time and effort might be required. An exception or variation might need to be made occasionally. For instance, in case of justified absence of score sheet percentages, statements from a pitcher regarding his own experience and ability or those from an acquaintance familiar with his pitching might be accepted as more likely accurate evidence than the score obtained from pitching 100 or more shoes, when he might or might not be in the right mood or physical condition on his arrival after perhaps a long, tiresome trip. Although in his first one or two games he might be a little off form, I contend that eventually it is likely he would hit his usual pace and give a good account of himself. I have faith in the honesty of horseshoe pitchers as a class and am strongly of the opinion that they want to be entered in the class to which their ability entitles them. My conviction that pitching a given number of shoes does not necessarily so classify them, cannot ever be changed.

An interesting incident was observed at our last Maine tournament, in which the winner of class C trophy the year before, wished to enter class B rather than to remain in C to defend his title. He was allowed to do so and the credible showing he made in B was proof that no mistake had been made. Not only does he deserve to be commended for his desire to advance himself but also for giving some other player a better opportunity to win first place in C.

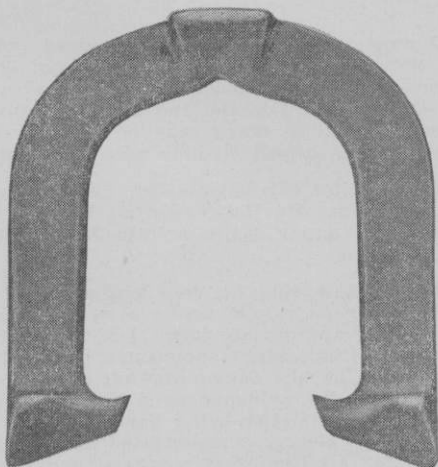
There occurred an evidently wrong classification when a very able and polished player was entered in C based on the result of the 100 shoe test. In the opinion of several observers, he was unquestionably a class B man. The large number of entrants in class C made it necessary to divide them into two groups. It would seem that the winner in the larger group, who won all but one game in his group, would have won the title in C, had not the player above referred to won first in his group and defeated the latter in the play-off. These facts are not mentioned as intended criticism of either officers or players, but rather as evidence of the inaccuracy of the method used to qualify and classify pitchers.

Notwithstanding the use of this method, which I will call antiquated and which I certainly hope can at no far distant time be called obsolete, the State tournament at South Brewer last August was apparently a great success and much enjoyed. A great deal of credit is due the host

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by the best pitchers of the nation.

Designed for easier grip and natural turn.
Will not raise sharp places to cut hands.



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club, Eastco Horseshoe Club, State officers, and pitchers, who showed a very high type of sportsmanship. In response to an appeal made at the annual meeting of the State Association last April, everyone had an opportunity to pitch. Also, as a result of a brief discussion on the matter of qualifying, those who wished were allowed to qualify on a basis of their average ringer percentage in 16 or more games. It was announced that those not submitting their averages would be required to pitch 100 shoes as a means of qualifying them to their proper classes. So far as I know, only one qualified in this way. Probably this was partly due to the fact that only a few may have known about it in time to have scores of their season's games kept. It is my earnest hope that it will be further discussed and given a fair trial with a determination to make it succeed and that in time it will be adopted in all tournaments, for I am confident that it would have several distinct and desirable advantages over the one in general use.

Regarding this matter of qualifying, I have talked with many, both pitchers and those interested in the game, and thus far all have expressed the opinion that it does not seem so accurate or so fair to judge players and classify by the results of a single test, that of pitching a certain number of shoes perhaps under unfavorable conditions, as to allow their season's accomplishments in a specified number of games to determine their classification.

In conclusion I want to say that in case my ideas and remarks make no serious appeal, don't make the probable mistake of ignoring opinions on this subject from as distinguished and experienced a pitcher as Mr. Gerrish. Let's all think and act to the end that the game of horseshoes that has meant so much to so many may be a better and still better game for more and still more people—both men and women.

P.S. Soon after writing this article for The Horseshoe Pitcher, I received the February issue. Having read what Mr. Gerrish says on this subject of qualifying, I cannot easily refrain from adding more as a postscript.

It amuses me to note that he does not apparently consider the present way of qualifying as worthy to be even called a method. "Cut-throat elimination" is an appropriate term. I will not attempt to better it, but will add another that might sometimes be applicable—"interest killer." Surely, this time he has delivered what ought to be a knock-out blow. What more convincing evidence need be presented than the disgusting example of an able pitcher being barred from a big tournament after his ability had been clearly demonstrated during the season? Why not decide now and for all time that we have had enough of this inaccurate test that has; and, if continued, undoubtedly will many more times lead to disappointment and injustice to pitchers worthy of fair treatment?

* * *

NEW JERSEY

By DR. S. BERMAN

It may interest you horseshoe pitchers to know that at a recent New Jersey Association meeting the subject of dropping out of the NHPA was brought up and discussed pro and con. No one from New Jersey has entered the World Championships since 1950 and we decided that we could use the forty or fifty dollars that we would be sending the NHPA this year.

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Leon Harmon, 4th V. P.
3890 S. State
Salt Lake City, Utah

Mary Jones, Treasurer
Random Lake,
Wisconsin

Archie Gregson, Secretary
Crestline, California

From tournament results of the past year I listed what I consider the top twenty-five horseshoe pitchers. Many pitchers and fans will disagree. Fine! Have your state secretary send me a list of all pitchers with a season average of 70 per cent or better, for a thousand shoes or more. I will arrange the pitchers in a list according to their ringer percentage. We can then list the sixty per cent pitchers. If I get complete cooperation from all secretaries I can in time, have a complete list of all pitchers in the order of their ringer percentages. When that is accomplished, tournament committees can refer to the list and thus eliminate qualifying. We are going to do this in New Jersey this year.

25 BEST PITCHERS

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Isais, Cal. | 10. Johnson, Ky. | 19. Nelson, Ind. |
| 2. Allen, Colo. | 11. Brownell, N. Y. | 20. Landry, Mass. |
| 3. Jones, Wis. | 12. Lindmeier, Ill. | 21. Mori, Cal. |
| 4. Zimmerman, Cal. | 13. Packham, Cal. | 22. Dixon, Ia. |
| 5. Steinfeldt, N. Y. | 14. McLaughlin, Can. | 23. Dean, Cal. |
| 6. Tamboer, Kan. | 15. Gray, Cal. | 24. Fileccia, N. Y. |
| 7. Titcomb, Cal. | 16. DeLeary, Ariz. | 25. Getchell, Ore. |
| 8. Kraft, Kan. | 17. Gatewood, Cal. | |
| 9. Brown, Cal. | 18. Carson, Md. | |

The following men may well belong in the first twenty-five: Cobb, Ill.; Monasmith, Wash.; Palmer, Wyo.; Gandy, Kan.; Focht, O.; Zichella, N. Y.; Cope, N. Y.; Anderson, Ill.; Elkins, Mo.; Anderson, W. Va.; Fulton, Pa.; McFatridge, Ind.; Bartlen, Wis.; Bomke, Ill.; and Frye, Va. Send your lists to me at 351 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

* * *

OHIO

By C. A. BENEDICT

Our Buckeye State Horseshoe program for 1953 is well under way starting with our State Wide 100 per cent handicap League. The State is divided into five districts with Leagues operating in their respective district for the district championship, with the district team champion competing at the State Fair for the State Team Championship. Then out of those district Leagues will come the doubles teams of two men each made up of the regular five man team and one sub, or three sets of doubles and six singles entries if they so desire for the Handicap Doubles and Singles Championships of Ohio. For all these Championships good cash awards will be given. To be eligible to compete in this Handicap program, one must first pitch on a regular team during the season as per the regulations.

Our regular State Championship Tournament will be run off as of 1952, though perhaps streamlined somewhat to permit time for all other activities.

Then our regular 7th annual State Fair horseshoe pitching program will go along about as usual. And then our tentative program at this

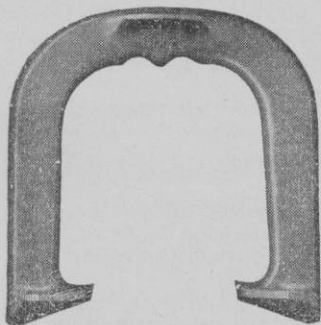
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date calls for the Ohio Ses-Quicentennial Open Championship, which will be open to the world, with what we hope, and expect, to be a good cash prize list to make it worth while for those who desire to compete from far distant points, more definite information on this soon. Our State Fair dates are August 28 through September 4 and we will soon announce the dates of the different events so all may be governed accordingly. We hope all who can will plan for their vacations for that period and spend one big horseshoe week in Ohio and help celebrate our sesquicentennial.

For information write to Claude A. Benedict, Pres. BSHPA and Director Ohio State Fair Horseshoe program, Johnstown, Ohio.

* * *

WISCONSIN

By G. C. WERTZ

Horseshoe pitching from a Recreation standpoint could be one of the best activities on any program, but I am sorry to confess, not many of the recreation leaders play it up for what it is worth.

At the time of the Milwaukee meet I was really hepped up; would have given up my job and toured the country to promote the game. But, after doing what I did and finding nothing but abuse from the players for my efforts I became discouraged.

You probably know this as well as I do, the management needs to be taken away from the players and given to interested business people, who could put their game on the map. This opinion is felt by many others I am sure.

Here are a few suggestions that I believe can be accomplished:

1—Reorganize as suggested.

2—Get into the big league by exhibitions as preliminary to some of the big events. For instance—Isias & Jones, Zimmerman or Ted Allen to travel with Tennis Pros, Harlem Globe Trotters, other big newspaper sport shows.

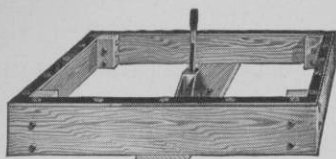
3—Each year some State is celebrating their Centennial or other big event and are looking for some sporting events to fill out their program.

4—Each year Toronto, Canada, puts on a big celebration over Labor Day, that equals anything in the U. S.

5. With our Chemists today able to solve most any problem some research should be undertaken for a cheap pitching surface.

6. The shoes could be changed to rubber over steel or lead so that the same shoe could be pitched indoors and out, Winter and Summer.

7—State registration fee of at least \$25.00. Individual registration fee of \$500. \$2.00 to State and \$3.00 to National, which would include a membership card and the magazine. The magazine to be the responsibility of the national body.



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8—Each State to be divided into state organization and metropolitan organization' each paying the \$25.00 to the National.

9—Each State and metropolitan to send their Champion to the National, advancing their Champion at least travel expense. Whoever bids for the meet would also kick in expense money, or put it into the purse for all to share in.

10—Sponsors sought and encouraged for individual and National support.

11—Active and associate memberships.

12—Commissioner appointed by President and director, responsible for rules and regulations.

This could be developed further, but I think this is enough for this one time.

Your present Champion, in my estimation is as accomplished a performer as any athlete I know.

This winter I spent a month in and around Los Angeles and wanted to see Isais, but believe it or not, no one seemed to know him.

There are a lot of fine people in the organization, who want to see their favorite sport advance, so keep plugging away Jake. More of us, than you sometimes think, are with you.

* * *

JAKE'S JOTTINGS

The Cheyenne Horseshoe Club, Wyoming, have planned a schedule that calls for a City Tourament, a Southeastern Wyoming Tournament, one for the teen agers, one for novices and a Tri State event, Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado.

* * *

Howard White of Portsmouth, N. H. just bought himself a hunk of land on which he is going to install horseshoe courts. He says there will be parking space for hundreds of cars.

* * *

South paw Don Titcomb writes to say he is starting a horseshoe Club in Palo Alto, Cal. Norman Smith says they are doing the same in Santa Monica.

* * *

The World Horseshoe Pitching Champion of 1975 was born March 18, 1953. His name is Miles J. Berman.

* * *

PLEASE do not send your dues for the Empire State branch of the NHPA to me! Send your dollar and a half to George Hart, Secy-Treas., 559 West 191st Street, New York, N. Y.

* * *

Surprising how many letters I have received asking me what has become of the committee who were supposed to re-write the constitution and by-laws of the NHPA.

* * *

Did you move. If you did send me your new address because the Post Office Department does not forward this class of mail. Lots of magazines are returned to me each month because of this reason.

* * *

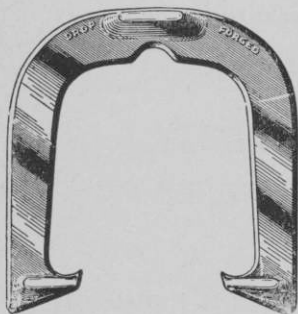
Send in your schedule to be listed under "Coming Events."

* * *

Know anyone who would like a sample copy of The Horseshoe Pitcher?

* * *

GORDON SPIN-ON HORSESHOES



Again in 1952, Gordon Spin-On Horseshoes have led in sales of horseshoes. The pitchers know their shoes, and that is the reason for our big lead in sales of horseshoes. Many horseshoe pitchers have switched to Gordons. When you buy, buy the very best, buy Gordons. Write for prices.

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COMING EVENTS

- April 26—Long Beach, Cal., So. Cal. Open, Class "B"
- May 10—Ontario, Cal., So. Cal. Open, lass "A"
- May 16—Hemet, Cal., So. Cal. Open, Class "C"
- May 17—Newark, N. J., Branch Brook Park, Jersey Invitation
- May 24—Ontario, Cal., 60 Years or Over
- June 7—New York, N. Y., Fort George Open
- June 7—Long Beach, Cal., Amateur Tournament
- June 14 or 21—Elizabeth, N. J., Warinanco Park, Rosselet Memorial
- June 21—Huntington Park, Cal., Class "B"
- June 28—New York, N. Y., Hilltop Open
- July 4—New York, N. Y.—St. Mary's Open
- July 3-4—Clearfield, Pa., Pennsylvania State Championship
- July 11-12—South Gate, Cal., Championship (16 man R. R.)
- July 12—Newark, N. J., Branch Brook Park, Jersey Open
- July 19—New York, N. Y., Inwood Open
- July 21-27—Murray, Utah, Fair Grounds, World's Championship
- Aug. 5-6—Clearfield, Pa., Eastern National Tournament
- Aug. 9—Ontario, Cal., Class "B" Championship
- Aug. 16—New York, N. Y., Fort George Open
- Aug. 23—Long Beach, Cal., Class "C" Championship
- Aug. 23—Newark, N. J., Branch Brook Park, N. J. State Championship
- August 30—South Gate, Cal., Class "A"
- Aug. 30—New York, N. Y., Hilltop Open
- Aug. 30—Newark, N. J., Branch Brook Park, N. J. State Doubles
- Sept. 5-7—Hoosick Falls, N. Y., New York State Championship
- Sept. 12-13—Dunbar, W. Va., Fair Grounds, W. Va. State Tournament
- Sept. 13—New York, N. Y., Woodlawn Open
- Sept. 13—Huntington Park, Cal., Boys 18 or under
- Sept. 27—Ontario, Cal., Class "C"
- Oct. 3-4—Long Beach, Cal., So. Cal. Open

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- ARKANSAS—Fair Park, Boyle Park, MacArthur Park, Little Rock.
- CALIFORNIA—Community Center, Compton; Exposition Park, Los Angeles; Union Pacific Courts, Long Beach; Mosswood Park, Oakland; Horseshoe Grounds, Ontario, Golden Gate Courts, Candlestick Cove, Crocker-Amazon Courts, San Francisco; Memorial Park, South San Francisco; Lincoln Park, Santa Monica; McNear Park, Petaluma; Ives Memorial Park, Sebastopol.
- CANADA—Dieppe Park, East York.
- COLORADO—City Park and Washington Park, Denver; City Park, Greeley.
- CONNECTICUT—Beardsley Park, Bridgeport; Pope Park, Hartford.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Commerce Courts, Washington.
- FLORIDA—South Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg.
- ILLINOIS—Welles Park, Chicago; Athletic Park, Canton; Riverside Park, Moline; Mineral Springs Park, Pekin; Reservoir Park, Quincy; Long View Park, Rock Island.
- INDIANA—Brookside Park, Indianapolis; Dorner Park, Frankfort; Columbia Park, Lafayette; Forest Park, Noblesville; 3rd Street Park, Bloomington; Greendale Park, Lawrenceburg.
- IOWA—Birdland Park, Des Moines; Riverside Park, Ottumwa; Crapo Park, Burlington; Island Park, Cedar Falls; Ellis Park, Cedar Rapids; LeClaire Park, Davenport.
- KANSAS—Forest Park, Ottawa; Gage Park, Topeka; Katy Park, Chanute; Huntress Park, Clay Center; Riverside Park, Iola; Klamm Park, Kansas City; South Park, Lawrence; City Park, Manhattan; Prospect Park, Wichita.
- KENTUCKY—Shady Shores, Covington.
- MAINE—Auburn, Riverside Courts, Bangor; Bangor Club, Farmington; City Park, Hebron; Community Courts, Portland; Deering Oaks, Rumford; High School, So. Portland; Wilkinson Park.
- MARYLAND—Carroll Park, Baltimore; Magruder Park, Hyattsville.
- MASSACHUSETTS—Municipal Playgrounds, Westfield.
- MICHIGAN—Grand Rapids, Franklin Park.
- MINNESOTA—Como & Elfelt, St. Paul; Soldier Memorial Field, Rochester.
- MISSOURI—Municipal Park, Carthage; Neosho, Fair Grounds, Springfield; Grant Beach Park; St. Joseph, Noyes Blvd. at Edmond.
- NEBRASKA—Harmon Park, Kearney; Dewey Park, Omaha.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE—South Playground, Portsmouth; Ryan H. S. Club, Dover Point; Pop Ryans, 14 Central Ave., Portsmouth; White's Courts, 942 Woodberry Ave., Portsmouth.
- NEW JERSEY—Warinanco Park, Elizabeth; Branch Brook Park, Newark; Wildwood, Beach Park.
- NEW YORK—Central Park, Fort George, 193 Fort George Ave., Inwood Hill Park, New York City; St. Mary's Park, Williamsbridge Oval Park, Woodlawn, Van Cortlandt Park, all in the Bronx; Parade Grounds, Fort Green Park, Brooklyn; Belmont Lake State Park, Babylon, L. I.; Johnson City, Endicott-Johnson Courts; Kirk Park, Syracuse.
- OHIO—Jermain Park, Toledo; Cedar Point, Sandusky; Williams Memorial Pk., Wilmington. Community Park, Cedarville.
- OREGON—Laurelhurst Park, Portland; Bush Pasture Park, Salem; Atkinson Park, Oregon City.
- PENNSYLVANIA—District Courts, Pittsburgh; Pt. Marion, Frank Murphy's Courts; Joe Mett's Courts, Revere; Oakhurst Courts, Johnstown; Playground Cts., New Freedom.
- RHODE ISLAND—Columbus Square, W. Warwick.
- TEXAS—Will Rogers Park, Amarillo; Elwood Park, Amarillo; Mason Park, Houston; Bellvue Park, Wichita Falls.
- UTAH—County Fair Grounds, Murray; Liberty Park, Salt Lake City.
- VERMONT—Stolte Field, Brattleboro; Memorial Park, Bennington; Ethan Allen Park, Burlington; Local Athletic Field, Springfield.
- WASHINGTON—Zelasko Park, Aberdeen; City Park, Bremerton; Woodland Park, Seattle; Wright Park, Tacoma; Fair Grounds, Yakima.
- WEST VIRGINIA—Bar B-Q Courts, East Nitro.
- WISCONSIN—Washington Park, Milwaukee.
- WYOMING—Union Park, Cheyenne.

IF YOU ARE NOT LISTED HERE, GET BUSY!